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CHRISTMAS AT THE STEAM MILL

The Steam Mill Community Sunday School concert and the usual Community Christmas Tree given by Mr. and the winter term of twelve weeks. Mrs. Skillings, were held Christmas night at 7 o'clock in the Sunday School room. A large number of friends of the school and neighbors were present. The following program was success-

fully carried out: Organ Voluntary Prayer.

Mr. Adams A Christmas Talk, by the Superintendent, Mrs. A. E. Parlin Secitation, "The Birthday of Our

King," Electa Chapin Recitation, Elden Adams Recitation, "What Day," Julius Robinson

Recitation, "Why Do We Meet Togeth-Dorothy Flanders Recitation, "O Dear Little Birds," Charlie Chapin

Young's Classes Recitation, "The Shepherds," Jesse Vashaw

Recitation, "The Old Striped Stock- Being Friends With One's Family." Dorothy Burbank Hong, "Jesus, Dear Jesus," Quartotte Recitation. Duct with chorus, "His Star Divine," and Kenneth Wight, a former student Recitation, "If There Were No Christ- Sophomore class.

Ruth Crockett Bong, "Silent Night," Recitation, "In a Manger so Low," Thelma Heath

Solo, "Christmas Starlight," Miss Doris Grovet Recitation. Milan Chapla and Thomas Vashaw

Bolo, "Across the Silent Midnight," Mr. Anderson Recitation, "Christmas on Flanders Field.

Closing Song, "America," by all most delightful Santa Claus, arriving Martyn followed by a social hour durat just the right moment; causing much ing which delicious refreshments were excitement among the little ones and served by Mrs. Mina Brown, Mrs. Ida amusement among the audience. Mrs. Douglass and Mrs. Durkee. E. A. Barker, who kindly took the place The following officers were installed: regular organist, Mr. Frank Heath, violinist, and Mr. Barker, bass horn, provided good music and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

A BETHEL SUBURB

A famous English writer once spoke of, "broadening the skirts of light"! If there is any one thing that is parlicularly needed at this time in the world's chaos it is to bring to the human mind the best that is surviving, at this time of the world's darkness, To make every effort for recognition of what is good becomes a duty as well as a hopeful pleasure.

How many of our Bethel residents have been broadening for years in our Mrs. Ella Carter on Saturday night.

with Mr. Frank Houth an violeniat, and And so this commonity, recognising gasist us,

Christmas, with its possibilities, has been been, and is still, grawing among Masse. *zain and again been met by this pair as as strong inflorness for good, which flexibon. of united workers, wherein a man's give to coonge to olse tre to do our frace field, broad kindliness and a somon's friend thest.

ly perceptions have blessed a neighbor. There is a desire gaung as to esher Remarks, also a song in fireck. head family unequalled in size in our in the New Year by christening this sommunity. Eighty people, voing and interesting salunt with a more distinct Music, eld, with a community Tree, year after theo name than its heresofore surely triolog Rong. year, and a gift for everyone in that utilitarian sounding one it would tinh round. No Santa Claus over went seem that the personalities of two such en a strike in that neighborhood, but givers and workers as Mr and Mrs. has always plainly been visible at the fieldings, might be willing to add to meeting katenday aftereson, Jan. 2. Dec. 1st, 1919.

To know of these powerful inflacences solves to be represented from house was sixty five. thely forty members the State Grange, is the installing of for good among on is to give fresh scar. forth by standing as species for the present of this meeting. Mina 6 fleer. Denor committee: Mrs. Crock P. E. Hanseom and Mrs. Alphonse Van casts for the entire year by J. B. Noyes. ago to everyone who feels that our lie christening of their levality by the for Record declined to serve as Lectures, and The Reckhoven, was besutiful with an Rev. Ricke' helper for many years. By Cablin's civilization ground rests upon more appropriate and more all name of Thomas W. Gordon was elected to fill and Month. Bacon. The third and imments bacquet of pointable blossoms mail, 83 cents from nows design the life in our villages. Here are the see Skillingston of Shall we give both the office. As he had been previously fourth degrees were conferred on see and folloge of Scattern laurel. States of already that flow out into cit's best suburb a delightfolly Old shried floto Resper, Charles Noves was east condidates. Prof. Tables of Bales. Miss Barriet Merrill, Miss Mons Mar. Works, one year with one Almanas. the great cities. A travelled English World according using as a New Verte cleated to that office. Jan. 17 those will tillege will bester on Mexico, Jan. 10, tyn and Mrs. E. L. Brown served dainty 5122. Address, The Hicks Almanse and the state of the confermant gift, and as a recognition of the stant the original fine of the finance of the stantage of the st

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Miss Hewes spent the week end in

School opened Tuesday, Dec. 30, for

Miss Norma Beals and Miss Hazel Keniston have returned to their re-

Another case of appendicitis in the school has been reported this week. This time the victim is a prominent Sonior and athlete, Roger Bartlett.

Our basketball team won an easy vicday night. The game was interesting, traing to Portland, Friday morning. though one-sided.

Bong, "Twinkle Little Christmas Ancients," Many of the latter team

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Holden Hall, Tuesday Sarah Lewis of Louisville, Ky. Recitation, "Ring Out the Glad Bells," afternoon at 3.30. The meeting was in Albert Flanders charge of Eda Thurston. Her topic was,

OF SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

On Monday evening occurred the installation of the Rebekah officers. D. D. P. Mrs. Addie Ramsell assisted by D. D. G. M. Mrs. Susan Edwards installed the officers in an able and pleas-

After the installation a short but Miss Florence Young enjoyable entertainment was given, conjoyed the winter sports to the utmost. sisting of readings by Laura Cummings Mr. A. B. Sanborn was as usual a and Marion Frost and singing by Mona

> G .- Dalsy Philbrook. V. G .-- Constance Wheeler. Rec. Sec. Edna Wheeler. Fin. Sec .- Emily Forbes. Treas .- Ida Packard. Chaplain-Mrs. Allie Morgan. R. S. of N. G. Pannie Lovejoy.

O. G .- Lena Brinch. Warden - Plorence Springer.

I'm -Alice Littlebale.

The end of New Year's week was effectual way the "skirts of light" crowd that gathered at the home of self giving of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Palm. Barah Lewis of Louisville, Ky., who

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spective schools after spending the holidays at the Dormitory.

tory over the Mechanic Falls High school five at the gymnasium last Fri-

omy team will compete against a local Bailey represents the Portland Grain aggregation known as "The Bothel Co. were erstwhile Academy players.

ing manner.

L. S. of N. G. Lillian Stowell. R. S. of V. G. Cora Sawin, L. S. of V. G. Mrs. Durkee.

I. G.-Ida Bouglass

know that in the most unobtrusive but brought to a fitting close by the jolly village under the administration and The party was given in honor of Miss er Skillings. How many of us knew was the guest of Misses Frances and that there is a Club Room scating eigh | Plorence Carter. There were six tables

Mr. E. A. Barker with the bass norn that we are all members one of another. Music, sould so effectively add their assistance, can begin this New Year with more thanking. to such a delightful Christmas program! browery of beges from knowing what Voral Solu-

their generalises by allowing them. The average attendance for the year

Friday night of this week the Acad-

There are two new students enrolled Arthur Barker at the Academy this term, Doris Ryer-Primary Class son, who enters the Freshman class, Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Skillings of Kent's Hills Seminary, enters the

School INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

WHIST PARTY

training of children; or who knew that and doughnuts were served, and the on two candidates, after which a religious game set to music and a Disc ienev of Mrs. A. E. Parlin, or that in There is nothing like it in the whole The meeting was called to order about ern as well as the entertained. her absence this winter that Mrs. A. C. world " Nowhere are there such crossed two o'clock in the afternoon. The offi Adams has taken her place; or that Mr. lines which affect one another's welfare cers for the coming year were trafalled element of organized happiness among there is nothing in the library which 1.83t p and Mrs. John Anderson have been so and hoppiness, as in a village. A Box by James Kimball assisted by Cert Co-based upon a regular Church and will afford as keen and as general pleas helpful with the music; or that Mr. and ton banker whose family once blessed Kimball and Verna Kimball. The fol Sonday School attendance.

Dr. Chas. O. Caswell of Portland was at the Inn, Saturday.

Mr. I. A. Sutherland of Boston registored at the Inn the 6th.

W. F. Alley, Springfield, was a guest at the Inn, Now Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Veiller of New York are at the Inn for an ex-

tended visit. F. E. Anderson, F. E. Hanan and A. Chapman of Portland were guests at the Inn. Tuesday.

Mr. Guy W. Davis of Portland, Me., spent New Year's at Bethel Inn, re-Mr. W. B. Bailey of Portland spent the night of the 5th at Bethel Inn. Mr.

Mr. Fred A. Tibbetts of Bethel en

and Miss Curtis Jones returned to New York, Saturday afternoon, after a two weeks' vacation spont at the Inn.

Mr. Chas. H. Gordon, Suncook, N. H., spent New Year's Day at Bethel Inn. New Year's night he entertained at Ella Clark. supper Mr. Irving Carver of Bethel. Mr. Geo. N. Danforth and Miss M. C. Sheehy of Rumford motored to Beth-

el Inn for supper Saturday evening. It

is very unusual for motor parties to arrive at Bethel Inn in January. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. K. Nightingale and Mr. Frederick G. Fisher and wife of Providence and Boston respectively, returned home the 3rd, after a week's honeymoon at the Inn where they en-

BETHEL GRANGE of the open of not these meetings may be ful. Settlement Houses know that nowhere thel Grange, Thursday, Jan. 8, when

GRANGE NEWS

NEW CENTURY POMONA New Century Pomona Grange will meet with Union Grange at East Sumner, Wednesday, Jan. 14. The literary

HOCKEMEKA GRANGE A. Hall of West Pers Grange, assisted Grank Trunk. Miss Piske is the daugh, never be forgotten, has added to his bill she may contract after this date. A. Hall of West Pers Grange, assisted from a function is the unugue by G. W. Hall: Master, Mary E. Robe for of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Pinke of service and to his claims upon our grati- licited, Maine, Dec. 29, 1919. W. S. Haynes; chaplain, Lizzie Bent; of the Teblets Spool Co.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE Mrs. Foly have been most officient in as with their presonce one happy win lowing program was then given. Boy I May 1920 show what fine capacities

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TRANKLIN GRANGE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Morning service at 10.45 A. M. Sunlay School at 12.

Evening meeting at 7 o'clock. All are welcome. All sents are free. The income of the

and voluntary pledges for the year, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday: Mörning worship with ser- nett, by Mrs. Barnett. mon by the pastor at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. Christian Endeavor service in the evening at 7 o'clock. Topic, "A Strong Character and How It Is

Mrs. Valentine, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Mid-week service Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Attained." Lawrence Kmball leader.

METHODIST CHURCH

The annual report of the Secretary of the Sunday School given last Sunday showed a slight increase in enrollment tertained at supper at the Inn, Friday and considerable increase in attendance Miss F. E. Carter of Bethel, and Miss and offerings during the past year. Let us work in coming months for a larger enrollment and attendance. We want Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Abell, Miss Abell our school to be constantly growing and becoming more efficient.

Mrs. Annas' class is working on little entertainment to be given soon. The Ladies' Aid will meet this Wednesday P. M. instead of Thursday as usual. The place is the home of Mrs.

Services next Sunday as usual. A

special talk to the S. S. by Rev. Mr. LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH Sunday School at 1.30 P. M. New orkers recently moved into the village are present from Sunday to Sunday and these are capable of helping, both among the children and adults.

Preaching by the pastor at the reguar hour, 2.30 P. M. This week, weather permitting, special meetings will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Erwin C. Swartz. If possible the first will be Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. But whether this will 12th inst., to Friday inclusive at 7.30 are the problems of the present more the officers-elect will be installed o'clock. The first bell will ring at 7.00 wisely met, nowhere their solution more hound Mountain Grange, Albany, has o'clock and the second at 7.30. The Round Mountain Grange, Albany, has entire community is cordially invited nation profess to follow, more closely

LITTLEFIELD—FISKE program will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Miss Edith Lillian Fiske, both of Green. them tremendous results seems of peword, were united in marriage Wednes, caliar significance at the present time, 1-1-31 day occasing, Dec. 31, at the home of And we venture to beg for it a wide the officiating clergyman, Rev. Chester reading. Ruckemeka Grange, Peru, held its Giere Miller, of South Paris, the double Mr. Fred A. Tibbetts, whose splendid regular meeting Saturday. The follow, ring service being used. Mr. Littlefield patriotic work during the war in floating officers present were installed by the in a trackman in the employ of the ing the several Liberty Loans should

ly, attached to their home, where enter of whist and the country waterford Grange to attend their all ingly successful. The older guests add tions of the country. It is beautifully Round Mountain Grange invited No. auspices of the new Club was surpris- of their proscention in different sec- calf. faithments of various kinds have been that came from the different rooms gave day meeting held Jan. J. Worthy Mas. ed to the general interest by their pressillustrated and has reproductions in col. 18-11-p given; where a Woman's Club, with the positive proof of the good time that all ter Isnac Wardwell called the meeting ence, sympathy and merriment and the ors of the best posters of the Allled talk over the needs of the home and the Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, first and second degrees were conferred out a program wherein a French Vint. work of famous artists. to order. After the usual routine the charming girls made it possible to carry Nations, many of them as we know the

many ways; or that Mrs. E. A. Barker, iter, said, "A village life is very flevel Mr. Liopelus and Mr. McKeen of No. are developing in these young men-

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Stockhold ers of the Bethel National Bank will be Mortie Bether beld in the banking room of said bank, Mr. filley McKeen in Bethel, Maine, on Toreday, the thirerenth day of January, 1929, at two Hee. Mr Elisponious o'clock in the afternoon for the pur-Victrala pose of electing directors for the en Lyon entertained in honor of Miss 85 in refused. tirange saing year and the transaction of any rob Lowis of Louisville, Kentucky, who

other business that may legally come was a bollday guest of Mrs. Ella Carter I N.14 before said meeting. ELLERY C. PARK, Cashiet.

BOOKS FOR BETHEL LIBRARY

To call attention to a worth while book is a pleasure not always to be resisted. Through the generosity of Mr. William J. Upson, who is always ready church is from the morning offerings to lend a helping hand anywhere and everywhere, we have been able to place upon the library shelves a recent not able biography, the Life of Canon Bar

Competent reviewers consider it one of the three great modern English biographies, ranking it with Dean Stanley's Arnold and Morley's Gladstone. The Ladies' Club will meet with the founder of Toynbee Hall in Lon-Canon Barnett was, as many know, don, the pioneer in the Settlement House movement. Clemenceau, upon his look over my stock before purreturn from a visit to England, said, "I saw three great men in England. One was a little pale parson in White Chapel." The record of the life of this inspired man is made by his wife, who was his co-worker, and whose very unusual gifts and personality complemented his own. Together they did such a splendid piece of team-work as the world has never seen, with more

far-reaching results than any work for social betterment ever yet attempted. The book has marked literary charm, Mrs. Burnett has not hesitated to paint the little faults and faibles, too often ignored by the ordinary biographer, which go far in making the human appeal of a lovable character. Nor has she feared, as would a smaller soul, to confess their occasional failures. Fortunately too she is dowered with the saving grace of humor, for want of which, many "a lofty high emprize"

has been wrecked. The foreword is by Robert A. Woods, himself once a co-worker with Canon Barnett, at Toynbec Hall, now the head of the South End Settlement House in Boston, a man whose power for good is absolutely incalculable.

ing hard in these vexed days when the worth of our existing social order and 7. Mrs. Hawley, 780 High Street, seems an open question and its perma- Bath, Maine. Tel. 725, nence threatened.

and preed to attend and work for real translated into helpful human action. This story of the life of a man whose mighty brain and compassionate heart grappled with tremendous wrongs and Mr. Bayner David Littlefield and untoward conditions, and wrested from bull. Inquire of

book which is now, and as time goes on, Lucia Walker; Pomona, Nina Ridder; BOYS OF THE 20th CENTURY valuable things in its possession. A will even more be held one of the most soperb leather bound copy of "The Story of the Liberty Loans," a history wood, suitable for furnace. Also three-The first social meeting under the of their inception and the salient points year old Durham heifer with month-old

cons was called and a bountiful dinner Tournament with prizes—gave now the book shall not be taken from the little cord. Teams wanted to haul birch Mr. Tibbetts wisely suppliates that was served in the Grange diving room, zest to the guests and to the entertain brary building. It will be placed at by the cord. Telephone No. 6 on New oneo where everybody may have necess England Line. to it. And it is absolutely certain that Wm. P. M. BRAUN & SONS, INC.,

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1920.

NORWAY

test access, has been in town the past handaune houghet. The officers installed work, visited his mother, who lives on are the Will, and be men. Birthard Hox Mr. Hos and Mon Rows, who was formerly Ries Libel Bentwarth, are their awn asser it common and are tooting Maine. New Hampshire, Massachusetta and

Basid Riam has massed the required; examination and has been appointed; ernsus coumerator for the town of Nor way, commencing his duties in the raent districts Friday with a tounth in which to complete the work. Athert: Bartlett, who is attending Bowdom has finder Bearers Mrs. Buttie Fuller, work at Branamack

with his sisters until Bunday.

working at the telephone office. from Parmington, where she is design | with hat in harmony. There were no er at the Brown millinery store libe in attendants. seciating at the Z. I. Mcrebant store. Miss Helen Noyes has gone to Mr.

winter where she spent the cold season Riephen B. Cummings was chosen mod

where Mrs. Porter assisted Mr. Porter lattre, parish committee, W. Maford at the shoe store during the Christman, Mann, for one year, George H. Culli rusk, have returned home.

Cealgin, Winter street. Mrs. Linnio H Hartlett was a New

Tear's goest of her mother and sister,

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treasurer of the corps for twenty-five scars, was presented with a toilet case, Mrs Annie Beck, the retiring president, was presented with a lavalliere and pen-Harry lier, the English tener con- dant, and Mrs. Jordan was presented a colds.

I'res Mrs. Jennie Hickardson. h. V C. Mrs. Hadin Lapham. 1 V. C. Mrs. Margaret Dyer. thap Mrs. Annie B. Beck. Treas. Mrs Clara M. Elliott. Pat. Inst. Mrs. Eva L. Fogg. Hoe. Mrs. Edith Edwards. Com. Mrs. Evelya O. Young. Guard Mrs. Helen Canwell. A. Guard -Miss Evn M. Morse. Press Par. Miss Carrie Tucker.

been appointed to assist in the same Miss Clara Ethridge, Mrs. Ora Harlow, . Mrs Grace Whitman. Miss Trans Thibodeau is visiting her The marriage of Robert F. Bickford

sister, Mrs W Cherman Bowe, at Pal of Norway, and Muss Helen R Cole of south Poreside. Barl Thibodeau, sub Paris Hill occurred New Year's Day at the picture play, "The Shepherd of the master at the Stoneham, Mass., Righ Portland, the ceremony being perform | Hills," at Hethel, Tuesday of last week. school, who has been spending his vaca fed at Emmanuel Chapel, adjoining the tion at home, returned Friday, stopping Cathedral, by the Right Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of the diocese of Miss Viola Walton of Bouth Paris is Maine The impressive double ring ser vice was used. The bride was gowned Miss Hazel Bicknell has returned in a becoming traveling suit of taupe

The annual parish meeting of the First Universalist church was held and Mrs. Loster West's, Paris, for the Thursday evening at the church vestry. erator. Officers were closted as follows: Mrs. Harriet Porter and daughter, Clerk, Frank E. DeConter; treasurer, Blizabeth, who have been at Bumford James N. Pavor; collector, Olea Me nan for two years, and Charles U. Blake Miss Harriet Cealgin, teacher at for three years; music committee, Mrs. vacation with her mother, Mrs. Busan | Miss Buth Cummings, Miss Eula Bick nell and Miss Bars True.

Mt. Hope Rebekah Ledge held a New Year's whist party at their hall, Thurs Clark are assisting in the organizing. Mrs. Howens and Miss Helen Swan, day evening, the committee in charge

IN the orchard you pick the

kind of apples you want. In

the market you take what the

dealer has. We want the pick

WILLIAM TELL

FLOUR

RUMFORD POINT

Mrs. Hayes went to Portland, Friday for the winter.

Mrs. Kate Blanchard and Jone Kimball are at Everett Chambers', Portland for a two weeks' stay. Ralph Hall of East Dixfield was in

town, Baturday, and bought two new ailch cown of A. J. Marble. Edwin Rawson has gone to Forest Howe's in Hanover to board for the

Helcu Elliott is on the sick list. Fred Elliott of Boston visited friends ern the past week.

Most of the farmers have put in

Quite a lot of the small pupils are absent from school on account of bad!

Harold Hopkins is home from the woods for a short visit.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Priends are congratulating Raynor Littlefield and Edith Fiske, both of this town, upon their recent wedding on Dec. 31. All wish them many years of hoppy wedded life. The Boy Scouts held a Christmas tree

and short entertainment at the club house Christman eve. Mrs. W. II. Crockett attended a wed-

ding at North Backfield last week. Myrtle Beckler was a week end guest of relatives at Albany.

Mrs. John Kimball has gone to Portland for treatment for her even.

Quite a number from here attended Elmer Fiske lost a valuable cow last

Mrs. Lizzie Demond is again quite ill. Martha Buck was at her home in Jorham, N. H., Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Swan is helping her son,

Will Hwan, with his housework, Entire stock to be closed out. I. M. STEARNS, Bethel, Mr. See posters, ad,

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON COOD PRINTING.

James N. Pavor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole A bounti ful dinner was served, after which whist was in order.

A post of the American Legion is be Hockland, Mass, has been spending her Adnah Danforth, Mrs. Honor Downing, ling organized in Norway, the courter ing organized in Norway, the charter as the W Henry Stone Post in memory of the first Co. D boy who died in France. Howard Chick and Charles



THE TESTED DAIRY SIRE

A Knowledge of the Laws of Milk and Forecast the Value of the Bull

Mrs. Howens and Miss Helen Hwan, day evening, the committee in charge being, Mrs. Dora Brett, Mrs. Eva Kimball, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Mrs. Orace feers were elected at follows for the precentage of their daughters' milk fined as those which raise the milk production. The medium through which is the system of contage of their daughters' milk fined as those which raise the milk production. The medium through which is the system of compared with the butter fat per duction and butter fat percentage of their daughters as compared with the butter fat percentage of their daughters. The leading sire in this butter fat per of their daughters are of their daughters are put into contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the contage performance test was clear the contage of their daughters and the contage performance test was clear to contage performance test was clea

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died and five of these sites or less than doughters markly were tiertic's flow of Exa Bartlett spont flunday with his one half raise the milk production of Washington 23709, Head Form H. Tor laster, Mrs. Myron Morrill, at Mason. their daughters over that of the dams menter 06311, and tixford Lad's time it. Il Foster had a car loaded with of these daughters. The targest nom 15520. her of daughter dam pairs is 33 for the Tho information summarized above W. W. Powers has bought a nice coll stre Hood Parm Pogis 0th, 02352, Of was arranged to reveal the transmitting and cow of Ole Olson those sires which have a large number qualities for milk production, butter | If M Kendall changed a horse for of pairs Hood Parm Torono, 19336 with fat percentage and butter fat of Jer a cow recently. If pairs stands first in his transmitting sey sizes to their sons. There were in Tracy Littlehale and wife spent s qualities raising the milk production of this table 150 sires which had some few days with O. P. Littlebate, recont

Chief Engineer 47148.

Butter-Pat Inheritance Essential to are included in the sires which met the sires whose sons lowered the butter fat requirements of the daughter dam per. productions of their daughters may be Dairymen have paid a great deal of formance test for transmitting quali-mentioned Merry Maiden's Grandson attention to breeding for increased milk ties of butter fat percentage. Out of 91003 and Etheel 2d's Jubilee 18249.

Maine Agricultural Experiment that The sires mentioned an augurior in or butter fat are transmitted from an tion. This experiment, it and he re the more mentioned as superior in a butter fat are transmitted from an ealied, signally fasted to bring out any the milk transmitting ability. Herd to daughter were known, for by it improvement. In the method of on an early in the more discussional and superior in a possible to produce the more check on a wall in their status and cred, it would be possible to produce tering balls in the absanced registry, not check up so well in their ability to cred, it would be possible to produce the other hand, the procedure is framewit high batter fat precentage from that sire, some ir daughters when streetly in accord with that plan of Hond Farm Torono caused his daughters pregent performance would be known breeding which, were 1007, has led to on the average to be 0.223 per cent of when they were born. To have the pr

There are 224 aires of known trans These facts clearly point to the pro milling ability for act butter fat given geny test for the transmitting qualities (if this number only 99 sires raise the of herd sires as the proper method of botter fat production of their daughters. improving the berds' production fer over that of their dams The sires which; Edgar Hallowell and wife from Port the analysis of the progray test raised the production of their dough land have been visiting at William has now been rempleted by the Manne ier's fatter fat most were blans Alor Gorman's. Agricultural Experiment Station for the \$1912, Signal's Successor 70758, and Jesse Chapman from Portsmouth, N beered unsofar as the data accessary are which made the deepast impression on Albert Eames and who attended the available in the advanced registres. As the breed by raising the butter fat of New Year's ball at Newry Corner. rapidly as the fords preset the same the fargrat number of daughters over. Mrs. C. D. Bean has been assisting information on the Hestein Friesian that of their dams was Host Farm To with the housework at Mr. R. C. Rowe's rope with 34 pairs and an average in for a few days. The "prepateness of contago of the escase for each daughter of 121.31 Herbert Rendall and Harry William derary sites may be reled. There are build The next buil, Spermiled that son bauled their ice last week. CR Jerary Registry of Merit stree with 20 pairs recent the botter fat pro | Mrs. Frank Chapman and children at which must the requirements of this duction 07.71 pounds on the average for with her mother, Mrs. L. L. Spingey.

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81012. Ternisia's Interested Prince over that of their dams. Among these MEASURED BY HIS GET 71698; The Plymouth Lad 89792; and sires who had sons of merit Signal's Crown Prince 01621 and Chief Eugineer

Two hundred and twenty-five sires 47148 are the leaders. Among those

who was called Long from Portland by show are called Long from Portland by show are called Long from and the Devision of his wife several weeks line DeCoster and Miss Eula Bicknell his Decords which amounted to about the entered A can be performence test was Clear defined as those sires who lower the entered A can be the backnell of the Alley and butter fat percent and that by Broak Chief 74685 raising his daughter milk production and butter fat percent and the evening a large of their daughters as compared with the advanced registry of the the is put into the advanced registry on its a marked degree might be mentioned, for itself. It emphasizes with startling the lasis of the performance of his Irone's King Pogis 73182; Massy Maid a barness the need of exact knowledge-daughters. If he has a certain number on a transfoon 71003. Pogis 75th of of the transmitting qualities of bullof daughters that are high mithers he is Heal Farm 94501. Jacob's Emmon to be bred as sites and of the necessity entitled to registry. It will be recognised from the form's then 78687, for exact knowledge of the inheritannaced at once that in the method of en Head Form Pogis oth feeds in number of milk production and butter fat pos tering the rows in the advanced regio of daughter dam pairs with 42. This centage. In fact the sire whose per try the sattle clobs are proceeding on ball raised the batter fat persentage of formance test is known is only good athe theory of breeding which was at this doughter on the average of 1243 long as he lives and with his deat. the basis of the massachet on experi per cent over the batter fat percentage dies the value of his test. This would

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Chas. D. Woods, Director.

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD

THE HOME

Fleasant Reverie umn Dedicated Mothers as they Home Circle at Tide

MOTHER-LO It has long been an o there is no love on this of a mother for her chil animal kingdom the mot slay the father of her yo them from his ill-will. everything that seems ant only becomes the more vi wounded in the fray. Mother-love and mot

are the birthright of ever ture, the human being as are no pictures more b these in which are depicted of women, made tender by mother-love. There are a which a mother will not si for her children, no dep will not undergo for their advancement. Nothing is to ble for her to undertake. In the giving of this as

service, mothers often ruis dren. Boys and girls who take care of themselves are men and women for the Many a good-hearted moth to lighten the weight of re in the shoulders of her chil of him or her a complainer :

Instead of standing hour hot stove in the summer tip that her boy may have the loves, she should have taug lave uncooked things, and t and berries in their natura stend of in the delicious shortcake. She will be doing service, besides giving him t its most beneficial form. Pa good for the stomach, however may taste to the palate. She her daughter do her own iro it is possible. We do not an the working girl, for when sh her day's work she has a rig rest. However, if she shows ey to be selfishly indifferent t that her mother is working a she is, washing and ironing t blouses, skirts, etc., and wilfu her own laundry list until it conably large, mother should that her little Gwendolyn b pretty back over the wash-tub her own things. When she has er two lessons in what it means be more thoughtful about soil than are necessary.

Boys and girls soon learn to on their mother for everyth mother seems rather proud of pendence. This is not only va foolishness on the part of mothe only a step from dependence t isfaction and from that to co If Reginald is not sure he will stean handkerchief, he will no quick to wipe his shoes on the

And if mother was not so of boy would get a bump on his de er that he might be mussed up the fight, we had not had the a expenser of slackers that came in the late war. "I did not re boy to be a soldier I raised his my pride and jov." For the goodness, can a mother have preman who sees not his country's who would hide behind her skirt high principle called him forth to der a gunt Has she any joy in t session of such an evader of plans Of course, if she is a slacker herse boy, being " just like his mother, not be attogether to blame.

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THE HOME CIRCLE

Fleasant Reveries-A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

MOTHER-LOVE

It has long been an old saying that there is no love on this earth like that of a mother for her child; that in the animal kingdom the mother will often slay the father of her young to protect them from his ill-will. She will fight everything that seems antagonistic, and only becomes the more vicious if she is wounded in the fray.

Mother-love and mother-protection are the birthright of every living creation and women of the children as an accountant by the Price, Water. during January, also the feasibility of beliffing a hangaget within a few works ture, the human being as well. There God has merely loaned you, give them a house Co., New York. are no pictures more beautiful than square deal. Make them self-dependent, those in which are depleted the features efficient, courageous, fearless! Teach been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry of the proper remuneration for the mother-love. There are no depths to see that they are taught. Every boy which a mother will not sink her pride should be trained in something he has for her children, no deprications she an aptitude for; every girl should know a waitress at a hotel.

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service, mothers often ruin their chil. vironment could weaken her goed judgdren. Boys and girls who have had to ment. As you are a mother yourself, served a public suppor at the Grange teachers in order that they may fairly Norway take care of themselves are much better you should not forget that she will fol. Hall, Wednesday, which was well patmen and women for the experience. low in your footsteps, and you should ronized. Many a good-hearted mother, striving give her the strength of moral, mental to lighten the weight of responsibility and physical qualities that she may reford to work for Mrs. Arthur M. Packof him or her a complainer and a slack. train her own children in the right way.

her daughter do her own ironing when it is possible. We do not say this for the working girl, for when she has done Love them so much that they would so her day's work she has a right to her soon think of dying away on their own a guest of friends in town. rest. However, if she shows a tenden. wings as of doing something for which Rev. F. M. Lamb will occupy the pulsy to be selfishly indifferent to the fact they would have to hang their heads in pit of the M. E. church at Hartford Roads. Although organized but one that her mother is working as hard as your presence. Love them with a love for the next four months, the services month the association has sixty active she is, washing and ironing the dainty that exacts the very best that is in being held in the afternoon. blouses, skirts, etc., and wilfully swells them; give them to understand that Miss Ellen Parsons, who is at work her own laundry list until it is unron- anything less than their best endeavor at Rumford, has been a guest of her sonably large, mother should see to it puts them in the slacker class. Grd ex-sister, Mrs. J. N. Tyler. that her little Gwendolyn bends her acts the best of us all, and God has on- Mrs. Kate Hodge, wife of Syra C. pretty back over the wash-tub "doing" trusted you with the rearing of your Hodge, passed away at her home on Elm ister, whose death occurred Saturday,

expessive of slackers that came to light will in the late war. "I did not raise my Of course, if she is a slacker herself, her to them, nor to voorself. bny, being "just like his mother," will not be altogether to blame.

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BROMIDE At All Drug Stores

Mothers, in the solomn duty you have

living. She should have such sterling Adam, and sister, Miss Helen MacAdam, In the giving of this adoration and qualities that no circumstance nor en of Gardiner. Your boys should know that they stand

Instead of standing hours over the on their own merits of character, and and family. love uncooked things, and to eat fruit grief, they should be allowed to take and berries in their natural state, in- their medicine without any sugar from stead of in the delicious strawberry you. But if you have been conscientious F. Oldhum, and family. shortcake. She will be doing herself a in your part, never permitting an inservice, besides giving him the fruit in stance of trickery to go unrebuked, nevits most beneficial form. Pastry is not er by any chance condoning double cently, and although he has searched tive to the proper average wage that may taste to the palate. She should let brought to any distress through them in future years.

Love your boys in the right way. poor health,

ar two lessons in what it means, she will Love your girls in the right way, months of poor health. Mrs. Hodge was noon at I o'clock, Rev. R. E. Gilkey ofbe more thoughtful about soiling more Don't let them think that because you born in Rumford and was 72 years of ficiating. Mr. McAllister was about 60 had a hard time at home they don't age. Her parents were Ephraim God years of age. The interment was at Boys and girls soon learn to depend have to do the same things you did. Had dard and Dorens Hutchins Goddard. Greenwood Cemetery. on their mother for everything, and you not become so efficient at home, you She married Syra C. Hodge of Canton mother seems rather proud of their de- would not be so well prepared to do for on Nov. 21, 1870, and they have spent A Rat Broods 6 to 10 Times a Year, pendence. This is not only vanity, but them. Teach them all they should know, the mest of their married life in Can. Averaging Ten Young to a Litter. foolishness on the part of mother. It is and see that they practice along the line ton, with the exception of 8 or 9 years Remember this, act as soon as you only a step from dependence to dissat. Let them clean the residence in Massachusetts. She is sur- see the first rat. Get a pkg. of RAT it's a sure rat and mice deisfaction and from that to complaint, house, cook, manage. Let them figure vived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs., atroyer. It's convenient, comes in cake out what sum will carry the household Addic Goding of Hartford, one sister, form, no mixing. Muchandics rat af through the week, and see that they Mrs. Trison Goding of Livermore, two to taking leaves no smell. Cats of though the sum they name, even half brothers. Frye Goddard of Rum.

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spend the winter in Lewiston. for the past two months.

Fred E. Russell of Swampscott, Mass.,

has been a guest of his nunt, Mrs. Chas. Walter Gainmon has had the misfor-

diligently, he can find no trace of him. Mrs. Lillian Bicknell has been visiting C. Otis Holt of Lewiston, who is in whereby they can obtain and hold local Donald Partridge of Norway has been

street, Sunday morning, after many was held at the chapel, Monday after-

though the entire housefold suffers a ford and Alvan tinddard of Canton.

L. Thurs'on Company, Bethel; W. E. little. You won't do and she has Mr. and Mrs. Avery Longel of Hart Basserman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Hon, NORWAY, And if mother was not so afraid her little. You won't do and she has Mr. and Mrs. Avery Longel of Hart boy would get a bump on his dear head, learned. Den't come to her assistance, field are receiving compratulations on Lordo's Mills; Mark C. Allen, Bryant's rethat he might be mussed up a lat in smilingly, softenest but a thing thread. The next time she day. Mrs. Even Datastant is assistance. er that he might be mussed up n but in a thing through. The next time she day. Mrs. Else Davenjoirt is assisting for Exeter, N. H., to spend the winter,

boy to be a soldier I raised him to be then't he a slave for cour children, father. Mr. Copeland, of Whatman, years, has resigned, and W. A. Lucas by pride and jay." For the love of They do not appreciate it. They like Mass.

my pride and joy." For the love of the two me may appreciate it know the Hartford Cinter is the been chosen to fill the encancy. We goodness, can a mother have pride in a to see that looking cold and chierful, as. E. C. Irosh of Hartford Cinter is the been chosen to fill the encancy. We goodness, can a mother have pride in a to see that looking cold and chierful, as. E. C. Irosh of Hartford Cinter is the first control of the month who would hide behind her skirts when being "good" to them He good to Mies Mary N. Richardson writer from the town. high principle called him forth to shoul tourself as you its along, and you will liaston of the lancheon receiving given der a gue f Has she any joy in the possion of such an avader of plain dutor are better for it. Don't be a slacker—that city, which was a most interesting. More a find that the finders of the first such as a first such as the fir

and pleasant offair, six hundred being tives in Lewiston. present. It was a Maine inn been, the Wm. F. Mitchell, Jr., remains in poor guests of honor being nearly all Mains health. people. Among them were: Ur Payson Marco Lavorgan, Jr., of Pitzdale, Vt., South, Commissioner of Education of is viniting friends in town. He has ton: Hon. Howard Davies, Emma where he is receiving instructions on ton: Hon. Howard Davies, randa where he is receiving managed Eames, Prof. Charles Copeland. Miss the violin the Vannah, Mrs. Raker, Prog. of the The annual inspection of Whitney state Federation of Woman's Calls, Lodge, No. 167, F. & A. M., was held the continuous of the continuous states. and Mrs. Remoth Brown. There were Thorstoy evening with a good attendals. Mrs. Edwards, wife of tien. Edwards, one many others known to en enacondate. Suppor was served at the control of Monte people. Miss Richardson is a the cause. The inspecting deputy was member of the cinh which combern W. If trough, Is Is G. M. of Buckfield.

Mea Clariber II Gorden is by P. Sine Ladge, Rockfield, and S. W. Butwith Mex Jokes Alden and M. Roth of Herefield of Witten Ladge.

Livertoure Luis, will instalt the officert in the fast need on the cease of Federal Released Ladie next next. erra of Penemah Relickah Ladis neat! The pupils of the high school are profriday econog, dan d. A short enter paring a drama to be given in the pear tannered will be given and suppor festure.

Frank Rouwns has none to buleta, has been on a visit to his family in Moss, to week. His famile were sinn town.

Exorgreen rupper will confer the do for its officers: N. O. S. W. Butterfield; garee at its next meeting and a support the Bara Chamberlin: Rec Sec. W.

a guest of his father, Nathaniel Thomas, A. Harding and D. E. Freeman. A spec-Ralph W. Blanchard of Portland, and meeting was held Monday occasing formerly of ranton, has accepted a life to install the officers. D. D. O. M., A. service with the Methodist church and P. Johnson, assisted by A. R. Bicknett, will go to fluston this quart to enter Marshal, was the instailing officer. Baston Polycrafty to study for a doc Miss Minnie E Beasey is a guest of tor's degree, after which he expects to her sister, Mrs. Payagn Unith, of Dos to in a farriga cousion feld

describ Forcier and family have may Rev. Eleanor Forbes was entertained ed to Pall Miver, Mass Mrs. Sarab E. Tasker left Saturday Barke.

DIXFIELD The regular monthly meeting of the A happy surprise party was given Board of Trade was held at its rooms Miss Norma Heald last week at the on Thursday evening, Jan. 1 with a home of the Misses Winnifred and Thellarge number of members present. The ma Bicknell. The diversions of the ev. following were elected to membership: ening were whist and dancing and re. Rev. R. E. Gilkey, Willis Bailey, C. C. freshments were served. About 25 Whitney, C. P. Nichols, W. M. Kidder, guests attended. Miss Heald was the G. E. Goding, and Chas. Ricker. Messrs. recipient of a handsome gold neck chain A. S. Hinds and Geo. B. Morrill of and pendant, presented by her young Portland were elected to henorary menfriends. Miss Agnes Heald and Miss bership. The Board voted to become Norma left Wednesday morning to affiliated with the Maine State Board of Trade, also to favorably consider the Mrs. Susic Cole has returned from proposition of the Lewiston Chamber of Massachusetts where she has been vis. Commerce for co-operative effort of all ting her son, Floyd Cole, and family communities in this section of the state toward the building of better and per-H. Frank Richardson left for Boston, manent roads. It was decided that a holding a banquet within a few weeks teachers in our village and district will not undergo for their welfare and how a house should be kept, as well as Mrs. James DeWever has been enter-other States, and stating the proper advancement. Nothing is too much troughow to go out and face the world for a taining her mother, Mrs. Daniel Mac- wage, as computed by the National Bureau of Education after most careful investigation of the conditions, that as they exist today. This question was

School Board aiding in giving the prop-Miss Inn Porter of Lewiston has been er information relative to the present Instead of standing hours over the on incir own merica of characters, and ramny.

bot stove in the summer time, cooking that you do not uphold them in any little that her boy may have the dainties he, the shady deals whatsoever. If they Circle will be held with Mrs. Alden E. was only right and just that their salaries must be brought up to the proper a guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Rose, wages paid and increases contemplated for the future. The disposition of the ries must be brought up to the proper standard in order that we be able to obtain and keep the kind of instructors that will insure our schools in being kept up to the high reputation they should prevail for local labor and also tant our merchants devise some methods patrouage that may be at present supporting out of town merchants. The topic chosen for discussion at the next regular meeting was that of Good members which evidences the fact that as an organization devoted to the best interests of this community, it is meeting with the proper support.

Mrs. A to traffer is a great of her the village school building for thirteen while Mr. Lucas is taking the census of

Miss A. C. Bicknell is visiting rela-

Massachusetts, and formerly of Can been spending some time in Boston

thin Miss Phirogen Nolson of Liver tuther content present were: Fred E. more and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Water Record of Mayfair Leelige, Swampwott, attended the bareloon with M or Rich Mass. Thomas A. Del'onier of Evening

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SHOE PRICES

I want to take a little time and some space in this paper, that may discuss with the readers of this article or advertisement, the shoe situation as it now stands. We will admit that prices are high, much higher than they ought to be but we do not admit that they are out of proportion to the other necessities of life. I have recently paid \$6.00 for a barrel of apples and I am perfectly satisfied with the price and surely believe that they could not be sold for less at a profit. I pay 65 cents per pound for butter, 12 cents a bottle for milk and so on down the list, and the producers are not getting any more than they ought to have for their work. We have at the present time a store full of footwear of all kinds which we bought and are selling below the market price to-day. Our retail price on more than half our stock, is less than we can buy at wholesale. It has always been the purpose and policy of this store to give our customers full value for their money, and this policy has surely been the means of bringing to us a good business which has increased year after year. Our customers have been loyal to us and we surely appreciate it. Now as the holidays are approaching we will suggest that you buy useful gifts and we are sure that footwear of all kinds is always useful and acceptable. We are also positive that we can suit you in Style, Quality and Price.

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Maine

Mr. E. C. Park was in Portland, Wed-

Miss Ernestine Philbrook has return

Mr. E. H. Young was a business visit. r in Portland last week.

Miss Ethel Hammons returned to her chool at So. Portland, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Mansfield is confined to he house with a sprained ankle.

Miss Maria Pease and Mrs. Melissa

Fuell were in Portland, Monday, Mr. Clement of Los Angeles, Calif.

os a guest at Mrs. Abbie Bean's, Tues Mrs. L. W. Ramsell and daughter,

Enthryn, were week end guests of rela-Mrs. Kelley of Bryant's Pond is

spending a few weeks at the home of

Mr. I. L. Carver. Mr. Malcolm Bean returned to Boston I'nversity, Bunday, after spending the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. G. P.

Miss Marion Wilson, who is attending school at Schago, Maine, returned Monday, after spending the holidays with her parents.

Misses Frances and Florence Carter and Miss Lewis, who have been spending the holidays in Bethel, returned to Portland, Monday.

Mr. Harry Young returned to Tuft's Dental College, Thursday, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

Past Department President, Mrs. Alice Jordan was in Norway last Thursday to install the officers of Harry Rust W. R. C. at Woodman Hall.

Misa Muriel Park returned to Smith College, Monday. Mrs. E. C. Park no. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College, companied her to Portland, where she class of 1913, and for the past two years spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. has been in the U. S. Navy. E. S. Kilborn.

Mrs. Abbie Carver had a partial shock last Saturday afternoon and is resting as comfortable as could be expected. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. H. C. Rowe and son, Herbert, with Mr. Machia as chauffeor, motored to Portland Thursday' where Master Rowe has entered St. Barnabas hospit al for treatment.

Mt. Abram Lodge, I. O. O. P., No 31, will hold a private installation at their meeting, Friday evening. A supper will be served. All Odd Fellows are cordial

Mrs. 18 M. Forbes, Mrs. Ida Hong lazs, Miss Ida Packard, Miss Florence pringer and Mr. F. L. Edwards attendd the installation of Unward Rebekah ladge at West Paris, Tuesday

Mr Phanning Grover, formerly of Bethel, but now who resides near Wiscasset, had the misfortune to lose his house by fire last week. He was fortunote in caving his barn and stock, but ost everything in the house.

February, ande from being a variable month in the number of its days also carics in the number of Bundays. In 1920 there are five, but for the next thenty seven years four is the maxi-When the first day of February comes on Sunday the last will also come on that day, providing it is a leap year. The last previous February with five Nundays was in 1803, and the next will

Mrs. Sarah F. Billings is confined to the house by illness.

Mr. Fred Poole of Boston is the guest of Mr. Harry King and family.

Capt. J. H. Carver of West Jonesport s visiting his son, Mr. I. L. Carver.

Mrs. Frank Burgess went to Auburg. Wednesday to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler and

Maple Inu on New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and son, Earlon, went to Norway, Tuesday, to .

daughter, Ruth, were dinner guests at

spend a few days with relatives. Miss Doris Grover submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry are receiv ing congratulations on the birth of z. daughter, Vivan Mae, born Jan. 2.

Mrs. C. K. Fox and Miss Marion Beag were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson in South Paris.

A busketball team from Bethel went to Andover, Saturday night, and were defeated 32 to 16 by the Andover A. A.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring and Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller left Monday for Boston, where they will spend the

Miss Marian Mansfield returned to her school at No. Berwick, Saturday, af ter spending the Christmas recess at her

Mr. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven returned to the University of Maine. Sunday, and Mr. Robert Hanseom ra turned to Bowdein College, Monday.

The new clerk at Bosserman's drug store is Mr. Raymond K. Hagar of Island Falls. Mr. Hagar has had a num ber of years experience in the drug business and is a registered druggist.

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Mr. Halcott is now a sales Kellog Company of Detroit The many friends of Mi trum are sympathizing wit less of her brother, who liv

The Rumford High school team has a busy season mar Jan. 9, Livermore High; J. High; Jan. 16, Edward Litt burn; Jan. 23, Sanford Hig Livermore High; Jan. 2 High; Jan. 29, Bangor Hig Cony High, Augusta; Feb. Westbrook High; Feb. 2 High; Feb. 27, Morse High, 3, Edward Little High; Mo brook High; Mar. 19, Cony Mrs. Harry Wing of Prost m at the McCarthy Hospita Oxford Encampment, I. O. hold its installation on Jar Old Fellows, Rebekahs and families are cordially invi

One of the weddings of the *as that of Mr. Charles Feri ten of Deputy Sheriff and ? hal a of Prospect avenue, is giana District, and Miss tila who has made her home for n with her uncle, Mr. Harry Esmford Point. The cerem fare at 11 o'clock in the for the home of the bride, the dergyman being Rev. Mr. Ca Romford Center. The double var was used, Mr. Merle Nile of the groom acting as best Mrs Marion Comias of Wilto ister of the groom being t #2:3 Mr. and Mrs. Niles le Afternoon train for Dover, 1 there the groom is employed ; esgeneer, working on the Sta vay Commission. He is a gra

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resident of Rumford, has been a visit- over \$180,000, he is now collected down day. er in town during a part of the holidays. to about \$2,000, and hopes and expects Mr. Halcott is now a salesman for the to materially reduce that amount be-Kellog Company of Detroit, Michigan. | fore the annual meeting of March 1st. |

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The past week at St. Jean de Bap- Many Bethel Readers Have Heard It tiste church occurred the marriage of Henry Belanger and Miss Marion Lemicux, Rev. Father LaFlamme officiating. The attendants were Emile Le- many bad back sufferers in Bethel are nieux and Philip Belanger, the fathers glad to learn where relief may be found. of the bride and groom. Immediately Many a lame, weak and aching back is following this service, the marriage of bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney

were the attendants, Miss Ruth MacGregor of Franklin street has gone to Champlain, N. Y., "I was troubled by a dull, heavy ache

the remainder of the winter.

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stituting at the Pettengill school, and taught many terms in and about the Miss Eva Deering is acting as principal schools of Rumford. of the school. Kempton Coudy has been | The Rumford fire department respondteacher of science at the high school.

at West Palm Beach, Florida,

High; Jan. 16, Edward Little High, Au-

bold its installation on Jan. 21. All tains information of general interest to the fellows, Rebekahs and immediate and should be helpful to the growers families are cordially invited to be and packers in settlement of their price problem.

The young children of the Universal guaranteed by it. I. Thurston Company, At a Problem list Sunday School enjoyed a party at the Weddings of the past week. Through the effort of the Farm Bu. Good Will Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Allen, Bryant's Pond.

The young children of the Universal guaranteed by it. I. Thurston Company, At a Problem on and for the Contact form and for the Communications regarding locations and nine hundred and mineteen. The MAINE CENTRAL, or to following matters having been present. was that of Mr. Charles Fernald Niles, reaus and county agents many farmers an of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. L. L., in the corn belt were induced to keep hills of Prospect avenue, in the Vir accurate records, and from these reccon: District, and Miss Gladys Cook, ords and replies to a questionnaire the who has made her home for many years data has been compiled. The informawith her uncle, Mr. Harry Elliott of tion was received from 91 farms. All Emford Point. The ceremony took of the counties in which sweet corn is place at II o'clock in the forenoon, at raised for factories are represented ex the home of the bride, the officiating cep! Oxford and York, in which there dergyman being Rev. Mr. Campbell of were no Farm Burcana when the records Romford Center. The double ring ser were being kept.

the was used, Mr. Merle Niles, brother The analysis shows that the cost per of the groom acting as best man, and acre of raising sweet corn on 209 acres Mrs. Marion Comins of Wilton, Maine, was \$114.56. Allowing a credit of \$12.03 aster of the groom being the honor per acre for folder, left a net cost of ta: I Mr. and Mrs. Niles left on the \$101.63 The total production of cut Microon train for Dover, Delaware, corn raised on the 209 neres was 2738;

the l'niversity of Maine in June of last 1919 erop, and the 1919 season was ex ceptionally good for sweet corn. The seed ran unusually well, there were practically no early fall frosts to short. en the growth, and except in two counties there was a good amount of mois

ture, along with the warm weather. The average yield per aere of cut corn in the last five years, according to available records, did not exceed 2000 pounds, while the figures of this year show on average considerably in execus of that amount. Mr. Jones' deduction

ers, \$4.14; interest on incomment, consequent loss of time and income, its regular use will keep your system in excellent condition, and less than in excellent condition, and less than its row "L.F." is absolutly safe and labor, 112.7 hours at 34 conts per hour, \$10.73; man labor, 112.7 hours at 34 conts per hour, \$37.83; seed and other costs, \$3.25.

Mr. Jones says the records show it pays to plant sweet corn before Jone I. The average yield of all corn planted \$101, fortilizer used, 616 peands,

before May 21 was 5033 pounds per acre; between May 24 and June 1, 3233 pounds; between Jone t and June 10, 2441 pounds, after June 10, 1932

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GOOD NEWS

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"Good news travels fast," and the Robert Cormier and Agnes Cloutier was Pills. Our citizens are telling the good solomnized by Rev. Father Cramillon, news of their experience with this test-The fathers of the two young people ed remedy. Here is an example worth

B. F. Brown, High St., Bethel, says: where she expects to be the guest of across my back. It annoyed me nearly Mrs. Blandine Sturtevant Bradenburg all the time and I couldn't stoop or do anything without bringing on pain. The wedding of George E. Hutcheson, When I got up quickly, I got dizzy and teacher of Manual Training in the Rum. little spots floated before my eyes. ford schools, and Miss Myrtle L. Han. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommendsaford of South Portland, took place ed and I got some at Bosserman's Drug about a week ago, at the home of the Store. I soon had relief and my back bride, and Mr. Hutcheson and his wife became stronger. I used about five boxhave now returned to Rumford to spend | cs of Donn's Kidney Pills and today I am free from all symptoms of kidney

Price 60c, at all dealers, Don't later Company, has resigned his posi- simply ask for a kidney remedy—get tion, and has gone to West Virginia to Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that sceept another position in a similar line Mr. Brown had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

chusetts of late, but since her gradu-Eula Philbrick of Rangeley is sub- ation from Rumford High school has

secured as director of athletics and ed promptly on Sunday P. M. to a still alarm for a fire of mysterious origin during the week, Tuesday evening at Paul Arsengult is suffering with a in the tenements over Ames and Morse the Universalist church, Thursday evbroken leg, caused by running into a stable on Congress street. The damage cuing at the Finnish Congregational hydrant while consting down Harlow was mostly from water, as the fire was church, and Friday evening at the ing. quickly subdued. It is not known just Methodist church. Everyone irrespect-George Gamache of Knox street frac- how the fire started, but it is supposed live of church affiliations is asked to join it. Chapter, O. E. S., will be installed. tured one of the bones in his leg while to be from rats, as the fire was in the in these prayer services for the betterskiing near the Pettengill schoolhouse, partition far removed from any stove or ment of humanity.

Mr. William F. Cyr, the tax collect | or, has been doing the best of work Thomas Halcott for several years a this past year. Out of a commitment of attended Pomona at South Paris, Tues-The many friends of Mrs. H. H. Os. Such splendid work has never been from are sympathizing with her in the known before about this town in the collection of town taxes.

COST OF GROWING SWEET

When the Maine producers and pack. Hammond is not as well. burn; Jan. 23, Sanford High; Jan. 24, ers of sweet corn were engaged, last Livermore High; Jan. 28, Oldtown spring, in a controversy over the quest holding a series of meetings this week. High; Jan. 20, Bangor High; Jan. 31, tion of what price per pound for cut Rev. D. B. Holt has been assisting Rev. Cony High, Augusta; Feb. 6, Bangor corn should be paid at the canning fac. H. H. Hathaway. Sanford High; Feb. 14, tortes, the State Corn Growers' Asso-Westbrook High; Feb. 20, Norway ciation requested the University of chicken pox among the children. High; Feb. 27, Morse High, Bath; Mar. Maine agricultural extension service Mrs. Frank C. Packard was given a

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vay Commission. He is a graduate of . But these figures were based on the

The average yield of all corn planted

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WEST PARIS

Agnes Grey is touching the grammar school at North Paris. A good number from W. Paris Grange

Leslie Estes will move his family to Greenwood for the winter where he is to drive team for Lendall Yates.

Miss Alice Barden returned to Wat rville, Tuesday. Mrs. G. L. Emery and children of Trystal, N. H., have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hill. Mrs. Elmer Hammond has been ill

for the past two or three days. Mr. The Federated churches have been

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In the evening the young people of the Sunday School had a pleasant sociable. The superintendent, Mrs. L. C. Bates, There will be special union services served ice cream and crackers at both

> Mrs. Chester Briggs entertained the Jolly Twelve Whist Club, Friday even-

Thursday evening the officers of Gran-

ALBANY

The missionary meeting was held a the home of Mrs. A. G. Bean, Tuesday

Entire stock to be closed out. L. M. STEARNS, Bethel, Mc. See posters. ad. The Circle will meet at the vestry,

Friday evening. George Cummings has harvested his ce. He has also put in ice for Mr. H. B. Skeele.

Abel Andrews recently sold a nice colt to Mr. Hathaway of Bryant's Pond. Mr. Hill is hauling Leon Kimball's pulp as far as Hunt's Corner until we have more snow, as our hills are about

Friday, Jan. 9th. Great Sale starts at our store. L. M. STEARNS. See

High; Fcb. 27, Morse High, Bath; Mar. Maine agricultural extension service 3, Edward Little High; Mar. 5, West to secure data on the cost of growing brook High; Mar. 19, Cony High.

Mrs. Harry Wing of Prospect avenue Maurice D. Jones, farm management demonstrator, was assigned to the task.

Oxford Encamphoent, I. O. O. F. will He has just submitted a report that con body its installation on Jan. 21. All tains information of general interest housekeeping in the up-stairs rent in DM Fallows Rababaha and immediate and should be helpful to the growers his father's house.

Mrs. Frank C. Packard was given a variety shower Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Packard. A mouth disease, which is fatal to stock. Supt. John J. Howard is visiting the lower that the home of Dr. and Mrs. Packard. A mouth disease, which is fatal to stock. They kill chickens, eat grain, cause destruction to property. If you have rats after killing them—leaves no smell. Comes in cakes, ready for use. Three sizes, 25c, 59c, \$1.00. Sold and the Estates hereignafter named: U. S. Government Warns Parmers

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The schools in town reopened Monday with a good attendance in each room. Grace Mitchell is teaching at East Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kilgore were called to North Waterford last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Kilgore's sister, Mrs. Elliott.

Mr. Joseph Parsons passed away Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sylvanus Poor, where he had made his home for several months. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Poor, and a son, Lawrence Parsons, of this town. His wife having died last August. He was a man of sterling character and had made many friends in town. He was 77 years of age. Prayers were held at Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture the home of Mrs. Poor, Monday afternoon. The remains were carried to Alday at the Baptist church of which he Telephones-Store, 49-3; Res., 49-2.

Harry Roberts and Harry Poor are cutting birch on the Abbott lot for Y.

The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club met Saturday evening at the home of C. A. Rund. Mrs. Chas. Bartlett and C. A. Rand won the first prizes, and Clayton Sweatt and Mrs. C. A. Rand the second. Refreshments of sandwiches,

ake and coffee were served. Albert Borry has sold his house on Main street to Miss Annie and Georgie

Gregg Balley. The annual meeting of the King's Daughters Association was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Pratt. The following officers were elected:

Pres .-- Mrs. Wirt Lovejoy. Vice Pres .-- Mrs. R. A. Grover. Secretary-Mrs. C. A. Rand.

Treasurer-Mrs. Y. A. Thurston. The-minstrel play gotten up by local talent was given in the town hall, Monday evening before a crowded house. It was well rendered and enjoyed by

all present. B. L. Akers is doing chores for Syl vanus Poor.

Elizabeth Bartlett returned to Norway, Sunday, where she is attending high school. Charles Andrews attended the hear-

ing at the contested will ease of William Gregg, Wednesday, at Auburn. Y. A. Thurston was at Rumford, Thursday of last week. John Grey is hauling birch to the

spool mill for Irving Akers. The Young People held their first whist party Thursday evening, Jan. 1. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Morgan and Ralph Remington, the second by Mrs. Victor Mitchell and Irwin Miller. Refreshments were served. Ten

ed for the action thereupon herinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at

Judge of said Court at Paris, this twenty seventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been doly appointed administrative of the estate of Carrie M. Scribner late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given hands as the law directs. All persons having domands against the estate of rail deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there to are requested to make payment immediately.

WINONA C CHAPIN.

Bethel, Maine.

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of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a nowspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1020, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Exra M. Cross late of Berlin in the State of New Hampsbire, deceased; copy of will and petition for allowance of same presented by Ellery C. Park, the executor therein named.

Barah A. Halbauer late of Bethel, deceased; with and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Vear W. Bean as executor, thereof to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Vear W. Bean, the executor therein named.

Witness, ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court the Paris, this twenty seventh day of December in the vector newspaper published at Betherse weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Betherse weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Betherse of the propose of this order to be held at Said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1920, at 9 of the clock in the presented and nineteen.

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FRED B. MERRILL,

Bethel Maine.

December 16th, 1019.

things A note of love and gladness rings, For love inspires her song.

Ah, better might we sing if we, Be went for thomes to rosm, Would sing as sweetly wise as sho-Her highest note of ministrally A song of love and home.

THE LITTLE HUNCHHACK fly James Whitcomb Billey I'm nine years old! an' you can't gues how much I weigh, I bot! Zast hirthday I weighted thirty three! An' I wrigh thirty yet!

I'm hatal little for my size-I'm puri high littler an' Home balers to' so' neighbors all calls me "The Lattle Man!"

An' ther our total he laughed and said: 'I 'spect, first thing you know, -You'll have a little spike tail enat an travel with a show!"

An' nen I laughet tell I looked round an' Aunty was a cryin' Benetimes also obe acts like that, 'cause' I got "" ever "tore of the opine!"

A cot-while aunty's washing-on my little long log steel, An' watch the little hope and girls askippen' by to school, An' I perk on the winder an' holler out

** Who wants to fight the little man 'at darra suo all tolast"

An' was the bega climbs on the fence, aus" little girls proke through, An' they all says . Cause you're so . Nothing can daunt or dun: bug, you think no 'leared of Treading life's gath wherever it

at me, like I shake mine They're thirst in fun, you know, 'cause f gut "" outs tore of the monet".

At evening, when tronin's done, an' Annly's fixed the fire, An' filled an' lit the lamp, an' trimmed the wiek an' furned it higher,

An' fetebed the wood all in fer might, an' lorked the kitchen door, An' stuffed the old erack where the wind blows up through the floor-

fike seis the kittle on the ceals, an biles an' makes the tea. An' fries the liver on' mush, an' cooks a can fur me;

An" sometimes when I cough so hard her elderberry wice Dan't go so bad for little boys with *"ruly turn of the spine."

But Aunty's all so childish, like, on Why, it s all imagination, if you'll on MY MCCOUNT, YOU MOD.

an' 'at's what lothers me Wassa of my good ale Aonty ever would. We hav, and then we die, and when we get with an " der.

Bit I come, to an' to. For about to not for any more and managen og and konst And the there there have the best to the the the

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start to hul the paper around the tobaccol

every time you fill up!

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I about as joy us a sideline as you ever carried around in

your grap! For, take it at any angle, you never got such quality.

flavor, fragrance and coolness in a makin's cigarette in your

delightful rolled into a cigarette and, so easy to roll! And, you just take

to it like you been doing it since away back! You see, P. A. is crimp out

and a cusch to handle! It stays put-and you don't lose a lot when you

rolled eigerette, tool. Bits and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented

process. You know P. A. is the tobseco that has led three men to smoke

pipes where one was smoked before. Yes sir, Prince Albert blazed the

way. And, me o my, what a wad of smokesport will ripple your way

You'll like Prince Albert in a Jimmy pipe as much as you do in a home.

Prince Albert puts new smokenouens under your bonnet! It's so

life as every "P. A. home-made" will present you!

warry over so-Cause all the little children there's a straight an' strong an' fine, They's may angel 'bout the place with "curv'ture of the spine."

THE WOMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS By E. J. Appleton

Somowhere she walts to make you win, Your soul in her firm white hands-Samewhere the gods have made for you The woman who understands.

As the tide went out she found him, Lashed to a spar of despair-The wreck of his ship around him, The wreck of his droams in the air-Found him and loved him and gathered The soul of him to her heart; The soul that had sailed an uncharted

The soul that had thought to win and he free The soul of which she was part;

And there in the dusk she cried to the man:

'Win your battle-you can-you can.' llelping and loving and gulding-Prging when that was best -Holding her fears in hiding

Deep in her quiet breast ---This is the woman who kept him True to his standards lest, When tossed in the storm and stress and

atrife. He thought himself through with the game of life

And ready to pay the cost. Watching and guarding and whisporing

'Win-you can- and I know you will

This is the story of agen-

Wiser than score or sages, Lafting us day by day Faring all things with contage,

An non they yell, and shake their fist land with flowers or choked with

But over with him with him Guardian, comrade and getten spor. The men who win are helped by her.

Homowhere she waits, strong in belief. Your soul in her firm white hands: Thank well the gods when she comes to

The woman who understands

(George M. Cohan) This life's a place that shakes me up,

they're the truest words he spoke: Mr. Shakespeare is a man I wish I'd For I've seen enough of life to under

stand that it's a joke; It's a joke that no one gots the answer

I'm 'most afeared she'll be took down To this positive conclusion you'll ar

du, uby, it's goodby, I don't know what the I do in Heaven to an ought to all he glad that we're

Child Almost Dead Grandmother Saves Life

Roxbury, Mass. A grandmother in Roxbury writes: "I put great faith in your medicine, and one of my children was dying. The doctor said she could not live until morning, and I ran out to the drug store get a bottle of Dr. was thought to be improving. Her nus-True's Elixir, was so excited I gave band, Alvin Doten, and a daughter, Ids, her the half of the bottle at once, and wife of Bert Tyler, survive. at night I gave her the other half. I thought it's either kill or cure for the doctor says she is dying anyway, but, she did not die. She went to sleep, the first sleep for a week, and the next morning she passed two worms, red in

color, six inches long. The doctor came to see if she was dead, but he ran out protty quick, as she was sitting in her chair eating a bowl of eatmeal and milk. That was twenty-four years ago, and now she has a baby girl of her own, soven months old, who is also using Dr. True's Elixir." (Name on request). Constipation, headache, tired feeling,

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've known a lot of happiness, I've known a lot of pain: 've had a dozen fortunes, a dozen

times been broke, No matter how the winds may blow, I take it as a joke.

had no end, 'se made a lot of enemies, I've made stationed at Plymouth, England. After a lot of friends.

may befall, only know I'm mighty glad I'm lix ing, that's all

The man who takes life sections is on awful laugh with me, Why, you'll dodge him if you meet him

in the street, But the man who sees the funny side of everything he'll see the man that everybody wants to

Why, it's all just what you make it you can manufacture joys, Or can find a lot of faults, that's if

'I'M MIGHTY GLAD I'M LIVING" But a disposition bright, and a corking appetite Are two little things that bank rolls

> never long for riches, I never long for fame.

I care not if posterity ignores or shouts nover engled Roosevelt, nor wished Mankato, Minn. that I were he,

et what I am and issled to be. The Pennsylvania Bailroad, it isn't

mine, and me It ears not if the stocks go up or down. Bank at Waterville, and will move his or how they ga: I'm happy and I'm bealthy no doe ;

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacce Campany

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SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Laura E. Doton passed away at her home here Thursday morning, Jan. 1, at the age of 48. She had been ill a couple of weeks with pneumonia and was thought to be improving. Her hus-

Mrs. M. Louise Turner, widow of the late Benjamin Turner, of Buckfield, passed away Thursday morning, Jan. 1, at the age of 79. She is survived by brother, Franklin Maxim.

Miss Nellio M. Jackson entertained the Weelassalot Club at her home Thursday evening, Jan. 1. Those present were: Mrs. Mildred Cole, Mrs. Bessie Pierce, Mrs. Rose Butis, Miss Plora Murch, Miss Ethel Crockett, Mrs. James Oswell and Miss Jackson.

George R. Morton, who has just returned from the hospital at Portland, was given a surprise dinner party on New Year's Day by Mrs. Morton. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton and Miss Kathleen Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Morton and Mrs. Louise Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Lieut. Albert Lincoln King has recently been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his work during the war on the English Channel as commander of a fleet of submarine chasers. The first year of service he was on Long Island Sound in command of the torpedo boat, Morris, doing patrol duty. 've had a lot of worries, of fun I've Later he was placed in charge of Chaser 39 and went across the Atlantic. He was the armistice was signed he was at Con-So matter what may happen, whatever stantinople, Trieste and Fiume.

Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and Miss Dorothy Wheeler of West Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Butts, Friday.

Mrs. John Wight, who is convales cent from a broken hip, is now able to ait up each day. Her many friends remembered her with gifts of fruit and flowers which are much appreciated. Mrs. Clara Hibbard of Lynn, Mass.

is visiting Hon. and Mrs. James S. Wright. Carl Mason and sister, Miss Anna

Mason, of Auburn visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Mason, this week. Perley F. Ripley was in Portland, Tuesday to attend the meeting of the directors of the Maine Automobile Association.

Miss Helen Noyes of Norway, who spent the last winter at the home of Lester E. West, is there again for this

Mrs. Cora Thro, who has been in Maine for a number of weeks to visit her mother, Mrs. Kate Linder, left Saturday on her return to her home in

Harold T. Briggs, formerly of this place, who has been for the past year or more with the Wilton Trust and Banking Co., is to leave there to take a position with the People's National

family to that place. Miss Carrie R. Hall went Baturday I an analy that of an other, I ar seen a And so I know I'm mighty glad I'm his full nome two menths in manicuring and to Heston, where she is to take a course Reman sould be with his matter. Men

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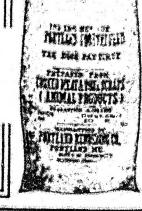
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Little Miss Ping Wong of Colunbus, Ohlo, does not woar the trouses competitors in the sale of War Sa

Miss Ping, who is 13 years of mene of the season in Boston between merchant has been awarded a "Get-De Chicago White Sox and the Bos- eral Pershing" medal for having sol more than \$25,000 in War Saying A special "Babe Ruth Day" was Stamps this year. Miss Ping ex

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BEE WISE



BURNING MONEY By Walt Mason

Life is gay and blittle and sunny since the peace dove hit the breeze; Life is gay and blifte and sunny since the peace dove hit the breeze; everyons is burning money just as though it grew on treez. I insist on thrift and savings, but there's none to beed my words: johnnies say that I am raving, and throw money to the birds. Men are drawing princely wages and their breazis are filled with mirth, and they seer foreboding sages who predict a doy of dearth; but that day will come as surely as temorrow's sun will rise; things will then be going poorly with the giddy pending guys. Things won't beom along forever as they're booming now, my friends; and the man who's truly clever saves as ably as he spends, it is patent to the knowing in expensive times like these, that the kopecks won't be growing always on the shrubs and trees. There will come a day of trouble, when this boom is left behind, and the kopeck and the rouble will be mighty hard to find; happy then the lads whose wages have been safely placed in brine, who obeyed the seers and sages, when the saving traft was fine. And how sick will be the mortals who like spendthrifts have behave, who reply with jests and chortles when we can on them to

Y. W. C. A. PLANS PARTNER OF UNCLE SAM WORLD PROGRAM

Heads Association's 1920 World Service Program.

\$3,000,000 NEEDED FOR WORK.

Leader Calls Association a "Stabilizing Influence" in Outlining Post-War Program for Women-Federal Counell of Churches to Announce "Y. W. C. A. Sunday,"

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairian of the National Educational Campalgn Committee of the 1920 World Service Program of the Young Women's Christian Association, has made the following statement:

"Since the war we are more than ever aware of the economic, industrial, sducational, social and religious diffi-



MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. Chairman of the Educational Campaign Committee of the Young Wemen's Christian Association.

culties which beset the lives of girls and women everywhere. In meeting the post-war needs of women the Young Women's Christian Association stands as an instrument of service, tested and proven by war, and organ-

Council, Knights of Columbus, South given him a home, comfort and pros perience in meeting fundamental problems affecting girls, the Young en's Christian Association is an organization particularly fitted to exert a stabilizing influence upon the troubled times through a consistent program of

service for girls and women. "American women are asking how they may share in the world's reconstruction. They can do so by enlisting the support of their communities for this World Service Program, which will insure to the world a healthler and better womanhood

"This campaign of the Y. W. C. A. about its work and to raise \$3,488,688) with which to carry on Y W C. A work during 1920 in the United States, Europe, China, Japan, India, South America, Egypt, Siberta and Mexico will close the week of February 22 to 20, which will be known as Y. W. C. A.

"The Federal Council of Churches will probably set one Sunday as a time for ministers throughout the country to address their congregations on general conditions affecting women and the Young Women's Christian Association as an instrument of service.

"The immediate task is to bring to the people of the United States a knowledge of conditions affecting the lives of women in all parts of the world. We can no longer ignore the character, the manner of life and the ideals of other peoples, whether we want to or not. A special call is now coming to the Association from China, Japan, India and South America, where work was held back during the war because of the necessity for special activity in France and the United

States. "The World Service Program calls for \$4,500,000 Of this amount \$1,500,-

000 has already been secured " The educational campaign committee includes among its members Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the National Board of the Y W. C. A : Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. William Van V. Hoyes, Mrs Robert L. Itlekinson, Mrs. William Adams Brown, Mrs. Van Banford Morle Smith, Mrs. Lewis H Lapham Miss Ellen Hale Stevenmen.

SMALL Y. W. C. A. IS

Recreation for Oiris is Important Fex. ture of Work.

Fifty two young women in the United States are known as Y W. C A. "lown secretaries". All of which means that the fifty two are organising recreation work for girls and for the community at large in towns of loss than 10,000 inhabitents.
The Y W. C. A may be in one rent.

ed room or more. It may be a whole building, but at any rate there is a recreation room and it possible a kitchen, reading and writing rooms. If the Y. W. C. A. bas a building of its own it becomes a community center, where as women's organizations may most

Famous Women Adopt Armenian Waifs



There are at least three happy little Armenians in this holiday season among the more than a quarter of a million pittable little waifs who are innocent victims of Turkish harbarity. These three have found fairy godmothers in these famous American women, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President; Mrs. Oliver Harriman and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. It is hoped that thousands of other American women will follow these distinguished leaders and signalize the glad boliday season in America by making happy in the same way thousands of other little orphans in the far-off stricken land where they now are being cared for by Near East Relief, I Madison Ave-

Near East Situation

Now "Most Desperate in World," Says Hoover.



Hoover, who has now be ber of the Ex ecutive Committee of Near Bast Rellef. which is car ing for nearly 2.000,000 Ar

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Herbert Hoover, if any one. speaks authority when he tells of hu man suffering, says in a format tatement: "In my opinion, the situation

n the Near East is the most lesperate in the world. Mr. Hoover has sent a letter to Cleveland II. Dodge, treasurer A Near East Relief, 1 Madison avenue. New York, in which he

"In accepting your invitation to become a member of the Ex tutive Commister of the Near East committee, I des vis with reductation, but out of a sense of daty forwards one of the noise difficult attentions in Europe Until some political settlement can be obtained for the Near East and some government es tablished in remansibility for the care and egatriation of the Armenian population in the Caucasus, this mass of people must live sheerly by the charity of the United States. There are in the Cancasus approximately 1,800 000 Armenians, of whom 800,000 are entirely destitute refugees from Turkey and amongst them

a tremendous mass of children. "I cannot for strongly urge upon the members of the committee and their supporters the critical accessity of concentrating every possible effort to surport Colonel Haskell's administration in the amounts that he requires; otherwise we shall withing one of the greatest trug edies of the entire war."

DEATH RATE DROPS WHEN RELIEF ARRIVES

Lives of thousands of Armentan children already have been saved by the Near East Relief taking over the Armentan orphounges, according to detailed reports, which have just reached the headquarters of that organization These institutions had been run by the Mrs. Prederic fi Pratt and Mrs. Her. Armeniana since the beginning of the war to care for the children whose parents had been murdered by the Torks Because of tack of food, COMMUNITY CENTER the horning and medicine, the death rate among the children in these institutions averaged as high as twenty or thirty a day to some cases.

When Armentan funds became inadequate the Near East Relief took charge of the arphanage. Since that time the death rate has been greatly reduced. Given good food and care the children are quickly returning to normal physical and mental condition.

It is estimated by persons who have made a survey of Armenta that 120,000 children will die during the next year unless they are given food and cure. Near East Relief is the only organiration now operating is Western Asia and it is making an appeal to save these Christian children.

Burlap Bag His Only Garment



POSTER BASED ON ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT ERIVAN, AR-MENIA, BY DR. M. S. LITTLEFIELD.

He is only one of 250,000 helpless child victims of Turkish cruelty and oppression in Western Asia. Clad Just as he stands in the picture this forform little fellow, with hunger stricken cheeks, hopeless mouth and frail, starred body, was found wandering in the streets of Igdir, Armenia, by Dr. Million 8. Littlefield of the Near East Relief. He was taken to a Near East Relief orphanage, where it was found that his only earthly possession was the single garment in which he stood a worn, patched blanket made from a buriap sack. "I saw this ragged little fellow on one of the busiest business streets of Erivan, not far from the orphanage," said Dr Littlefield. "He was wandering almiessly about and no one was paying the slightest attention to him. I did not pose him; the picture shown just the way he stood when I backed him up against a nearby wall."

The photograph is the basis of a striking poster new being distributed by Near East Relief.

An American \$2 Bill Did This



BEFORE

Motheriesa, fatheriesa, hemeless nameless, hungry and clad only to rags, the pathetic little three-year-old shown at the left wandered into a Near East Relief orphanage in Arments. Another photograph of the same child, shown at the right, was taken a week later, this time showing him happy, well clurked and well fed. Somewhere in America is the happy man or woman who contributed the \$2 bill which wrought this miracle. More than a quarter million other helpless little eletims of Turkish cruelly and oppression are knocking at the doors of the Near East Relief orphanages in Western Asia, Alany more American to bills are needed now to let them to and to care for them wall they can. care for themselves.



Events of Interest From Washington

By J. M. Jones

RENATE PASSES CUMMINS BILL

The Cummins railroad bill had a hard tustle, but finally got through the Sensia before the holiday recess. The House having passed the Esch bill, the two messures are now being considered in conference, by a committee represent ing the two legislative bodies, and there te strong hopes that an agreement may he arrived at so that the railroads may go back to private management on a sufe and sane basis. The debate on the return of the roads was eventful in Congressional proceedings, since the discossions were rich in unfolding every feature of the industrial situation, and the centroversial points were thoroughthough the legislation might go over; 1111 1020, Renator Cummins caustically reminded the Henate that it was "the known habit of Congress to delay ov. Priday for appendicitis. erything until the necessity becomes obvious to even the most indifferent Norway, visiting his brother, Arthur mind.'s He warned his colleagues that, and other relatives. if the tailroads were turned back with. Entire stock to be closed out. L. M. cut prospective legislation, that chaos STEARNS, Bethel, Me. See posters, ad would follow, and said that "if the reads should be returned without of ache, says the United States Public should a month, and then they would dentist or an oculist, to see if the cause But when it comes to fuss and frills, fall into hopoless confusion, and twothirds of them would be in the hands of ean be located. Often the oyes, or the I tell you the very thought of it chills receives a ... Me more than the air from these front

Renator Rellog of Minnesots, fur well be changed to hearly wishes for stated some illuminating figures on the "good riddance to bad rubbish." railroad situation, and he told the fien- The deportation should be construed ing a surplus for the payment of divi policy be continued of rejecting for the stockholders would thus he left with institutions. a deficit instead of a surplus. The bal-

sylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the return they failed to contribute a single. You make a speech, and tell them we've Great Northern, the Bouthern Pacific, lots of constructive work for the beland many others. The Government took terment of conditions in a free country. A pile of gifts, and a heap of cheer tion, and while, of course, it has pold, during its operation, a fair rental for

We have no right to take over a tolerate any longer and by millions of individuals, and are understanding.

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WEST BETHEL

Priday, Jan. 9th. Orent Sale starts at our store. L. M. STEARNS, See noxiers.

There was no preaching at the Union church, Sunday as it was thought best not to hold meetings for a while until t became warmer as it takes so much wood to kent up.

The farmers are busy harvesting their ice, which is of good thickness and clear and nice.

Mrs. Nahum Seribner is ill with a sovere cold. Her daughter, Mrs. Cora Brown, of Auburn has come to care for

Miss Ruby Luxton is assisting Mr Clara Abbott with her work. Mrs. Madde O'Rellly spent several

days in Gorham, N. II., last week, returning to her home, Monday. Mellen Mason and Mrs. Alden Mason were in South Paris, Friday, to visit

Mrs. L. E. Bean and Miss Corn Mason, Mrs. Blanche Rolfe is in Mrs. Linnie ly threshed out. When it looked as Abbott's hospital at Bethel village for treatment. Miss Doris Grover, daughter of Web

ater (frover, was taken to the hospital G. D. Morrill spent a few days in

Do not take drugs to cure the head-

ate that he had learned from Inter- as a part of the practical work of Am. And come to getting a high hand shake state Cammerce Commission sources cricanization, for just as the dullard What terrible kind of work I'd make, that out of 163 Class One ratiroads tos is finally rejected from the public school. But an up-and-coming woman like you failed during the first three quarters of grades and sent among the "defect. Would know in a minute the thing to 1910 to care their fixed charges for that ives," or consigned to an institution period. In other words, instead of carp for the feeble-minded, so should the For with rights and votes and things dends to stockholders, they have not eigners who show no indication of you women are leaving us men behind even earned their interest charges and adapting themselves to our ideals and And when a ticklish thing's to be done

mace over fixed charges carned by the revolution," should learn the truth So when we get to Bethel Hill remaining 57 roads is not sufficient by of Vice President Marshall's statement I'll sit in the sleigh and hold the deer \$50,000,000 to overcome the deficits of that "we had our revolution in this country a good many years ago, and While you slip in and see the people-These tables show that practically have passed that stage in our history." You'll know the church, there isn't any two thirds of the railroads of the Unit. Pareigners who find it difficult to assed States must inevitably go into the similate American ideals should be I hear they've got a handsome tree hands of a receiver unless their condi-speedily deported, just as was done And the children are sweet as sweet these are improved—and these are not with Goldman, Berkman, and their folthe poor railroads;" said Senator Kellow loud-voiced creatures, who have And the grown-ups too are a splendid log," they are such lines as the Pennibech tolerated year after year, while in lot,

TREE THOUGHT AND TREE

the properties, it has increased the op man, Berkman and the others, by the And include his wife, too, for surely As you all come to know that the seerating expenses so greatly that when claim that they have been deported be they are turned back they will be bank, cause they advocated a new dectrine, The Uptons, the Twitchells. Beans, Is, as Santa Claus says, not in getting ence J. Titcomb, Formington; fifth, \$50 rapt and can not from their caraings will not go down. They have been to pay their operating expenses and fixed jeried because they were still foreign. The Paringtons, Chandlers, the Chapsakanges, without one dellar for distinct, pure and simple—hopeless types mans, all these, the Whitneys, the Philbands. A salirend is worth what it will that it was a felly to bether with, or The Hamsells, the Whitneys, the Philbands.

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spoken soreson eneportation and use it erigan heritages. The progress of the Free thought and free speech are the for these curposes increase its eviden heritages. The progress of approximate purposes increase its nation has been built upon these print approximation expenses so as to render the legis, and under the full exercise of property unfactors, and toen it back that procede minorities become of the procede minorities and the procede minorities become of the procede minorities and the procede minorities become of the procede minorities and the procede minoritie without any remedy. Forthermore, majorities, or drap into the discard. It should this in done, a financial colleges is all returnly separate and apart from in this country is bound to follow, and the infection of anarchy, which seeks to at the bonds of three radicals are bold destroy a good government which these In exercise banks, insurante companies, foreigners base never been capable of

should be taken to preserve their integ elear that the "holler than thou" Amrity.

**I wish to save the radical systems think with, and who turn scornfully upof this country from other bankroptey, on the men and women of the country because railroad efficiency is needed on who are bringing their thought and story farm and in every village and in their speech, oftentimes rich with an story mogle industry that exists in the understanding of basic principles too country, and I doubt if Benators realize deep for prompt comprehension of the the serious condition confronting the moreon; and bellow "holshevista" at mountry. I do not care what basis of their betters, constitute on element in

scores, that the honded indebtedness of the econtry has been sugged, are noth the roads is far below, six or seven bit toy remparat with the victories of lices below, any valuation which will be peace in that same period. Lincoln fireater Reliest pointed cot examples knows what a telephone was for if both af large concessory expenditures as both sero con. Meltinley, of noether Are Contrament operation of the rail war, never had a real motor side to his scale and made a vigorous plea for a vice reals and our ship, and the fonce; all word have to labor open their return sign oply directored the fact that the rays of the son start out and get so

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never became eithern of the Called eron the greatest eccours in the world And it is for these things that we se-The Patted States garanament has sautely to correlect that we are rich

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SANTA'S MESSAGE

Read by Mrs. Santa at Congregational Church on Christmas Eve

(Anthor's Note) This bit of amazingly free verse alias doggord hastly ground out for un occasion, confessedly disregards all known faws of metre. In the mad chase after names of the Congregational Parish, it uses all the feet it can muster and stands not upon the order of their The Tibbetts, the Merrills, Brown, Lygoing,

petrator forbade its publication last week, But when an editor has for years Miss Burnham, Hattle Foster, the Coolamiably published for a person a load of stuff he probably did not want, it Cleo Russell, the Herricks in one of the does not seem polite to further refuse what for some inexplicable reason he The Twaddles, the Boykers, the Tylers inslats that he does want.

My greetings to you people all, My greetings to you, large and small. You didn't expect, you children dear, To see Mrs. Santa here.

But here I am, with londs of toys For all these blessed girls and boys, The way it happened was this you see Old Santa Claus, he said to me This morning when he packed the sleigh And started the reindeer on the way -- So kind, people think she's one of our He sald "I'm getting old and gray, Rather seedy, a little passe,

And really, mother, I don't dare To face those polished folks up there, It isn't my clothes; don't mind a bit

hilla. For as to making a stylish bow-They'd see in a minute I didn't know

of that kind

Anarchists who talk glibly of the The thing to do is to put you ahead.

steemle.

brought

Enough, if cared for, to last through a Year.

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CLEARANCE

The Thurstons, the Kimballs, the Valontines three. And Mrs. McKenney as bright as can

There's Hanscoms, the Carvers, Mansfields, Rich, Austin-How many there arel-it's really ex-

haustin' Don't leave out such people as good Dr. Tuell,

And Charles home from France, that would really be cruel,

on and Wight-Decent pride on the part of the per- To name them all through 'twould take half the night-1

idges, Clarks,

you'll see Mrs. Godwin, Miss Packard, the Morses

may be, Find the doctor and his wife by the name of Gehring, Who heat the sick, and guide the erring.

Miss Pease, Mr. Bingham, who gives all the year through, His left hand ne'er guessing what his right hand may do.

And dear Mrs. Cilley of Bethel Inn,

kin. The bright Mr. Pollard, who's started a shop,

The Richardsons, Harlows, Miss Howe -I must stop. But particular greetings are certainly

To the Fullers and Upsons, in joys that are new.

The Academy scholars and boys home from college-How I love those young 'things, all

a seeking for knowledge, And there are the teachers,-remem ber them too

With a right Merry Christmas from me and from you. You kiss every girl, you put every boy,

You wish every one a heart full of joy, You tell them for me that the secret Grace Van of Bethel Wins State Cham of living Is to find all your comfort not in get

ting but giving." And then he'd have broke down, he's that tender bearted, But just at that moment the nigh rein

deer started What more he'd have said, we never shall know-

And now I suppose I really should go-I just happened to think-he's sitting there still You know the best of these husbands

Will Get cross If you make them wait too long So a farewell word to this happy throng

With the strongest of wishes that Christmas cheer May rest down upon you

but giving.

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1920

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STATE CONTEST PRIZES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

pionship in Canning Club Contest

The awards of championships and prizes in agricultural club work for 1919 were made at the closing session of the annual contest at the University of Maine, Jan. 1.3, as follows: The State Champions

Sweet corn, William L. Russell, Jr. Gray; flint corn, Chester E. Farnham, Alfred; canning, Grace Van, Bethel, cooking and housekeeping, Ethel M. Hart, Warren; garden, Dorothy Cook, Hancock; pig, R. Leon Lary, Scarboro; potatoes, John M. Wilson, Presque Isle; poultry, Marion B. Griffin, Levant. Maine Canners' Association Awards to

Sweet Corn Growers Russell, Jr., Gray; second, \$75 scholarship, J. Leslie Millett, Norway; third, The trend of thousands on the thunder-\$50 scholarship, Kenneth E. Gibbs, Liv scholarship, Hazen Ayer, Union.

Maine Central Railroad Young Farmers Sweet Corn Awards Androscoggin, Charles H. Gibbs, Livermore, \$15, Franklin Gibbs, Livermore, \$10; Kennebee, Elwood Benn, Mt. Ver The traveller listens where the last non. \$15, Chester Bean. Mt. Vernon, \$10: Oxford, Leonard W. Doughty, Nor- The Dark is calling to the Dark: "Clame way, \$15. Erlon Trupp, Canton, \$10; Somerset, Norman Torier, Fairfield, \$15, The loved lights twinkle over vale and Guy Rogers, Norridgeszuck, \$10; Waldor Claudius Knowlton, Liberty, \$15, Lain And the dreams are waiting in the fire Brudges, Liberty, \$10.

Projects

Canning First, \$3, Grace Van, Beth. el, state champion, second, \$3, Frances From the dark or gathered where the H. Field, Auburn, third, \$2, Hazel L. Boyington, Solons fourth, \$1 50, Pearlo By the old home fire ye shall real L. French, Exeter, Mildred G. Brown, Readfield; Charlotte Whittemore, East Dixfield, Hattie E. Mellinley, Jackson; Marjarie Jellison, Ellsworth Falls; Emi Mrs. Bowen Tells How Rats Almost ly E. Morse, Cherryfield; Marion Chandler, Dover, Jennie E. Cress, Bridgton; Audrey & Met'ormick, Portage, Cora

Ethel M. Hart, Warren, state champion; it. It's great stuff." Three sizes, C5.

\$cond, \$3, Hilda Ballivan, Orono; third, 50c, \$1.00. Bold and guaranteed by G.

\$1.36, Helen Goald, Bowdombam; Made.

\$1.36, Helen Goald, Bowdombam; Made. line Leighton, Machian; Mildred Ever Locke's Mills; Mark C. Allen, Bryant ett, Presque tele; Carolyn Hobart, behowlegan; Buth Leman, Laborty; \$1.50, Farl Curtis, Brooks; Pronk Louiso Hessmor, Mt. Vornon: Carolyng Carter, Etna: Harlan Emery, Salisbor Hayars, East Surry; Ruby R. Walker, Pave; Chester Jack, Bowdoinham; Far Poplicy Pirst, 45, Marion Griffin, Lo mingo, Relgrade.

east, state champion; second \$3, Louise Post First, \$5, Il. Leon Lary, Scarles Quincy, Bridgion, third, #3, Dorothy vo, state champion; second, #3, Dorothy resk. Hanrock: fourth, \$1.50, 8. 15 (tank, Hancock, third, \$3, Roland tal Beshop, Bowdeinham; Isauella E. Jack sille, North Leeds; fourth, \$1.50, Ade son, Likerty; Miriam L. Irvine, Holoni en Hallee, North Vascalboro; L. & Celesc L. Ranger, East Wilton; Walker Greene, Easton; Maynard L. Youth W. McCorrison, Mile; Margaerite M. Warren, Golda Boyaton, Liberty, 627

Honorek, state champion, second, \$5, Center; Gerald Bames, Bethel; Edwo Clara Edwards, labority: third, \$2, Er Loland, fichee; Christins P. Adams win It Canbam, Lisbon, fourth, \$1.30, Rolon. Leonard H. Emmons, Searboro, Amy Flint corn First, 35. Chester Ford Page, Hermon; Helen B. Badger, North hum, Alfred, state champion; second Anson; E. A. Greene, Buston; Frances 22, Ednin R. Whitaker, Palerme, third B. Dodge, Balem, Roger L. Deering, 42, Earl Stapleford, North Acus-Waterbore, Lawrence V. Reisey, North fourth, \$1.50, Ployd E. Beneklet. Newcastle, Lola L. Garland, Wanslow; Strong; Erral Proble, Carmel: Legon's Potators First, \$3, John H. Wilson, Mile.

Presque Isle, state champion; second, 23, Val McCorrison, Melo, third, 48, LAT US QUOTE YOU PRIORS OF Borothy Babb, East Disfield: foorth,

BY THE OLD HOME-FIRE The old home-fire where the red sparks

Up the broad-backed chimney, in the old home place! How far we've wandered from its

friendly gleams-From the home winds singing through the day's still dreams! Wandered weary in the far, false lights,

Yearning valuly for the old home-

nights-For the winter-silence on the frostflecked ways And the broad-backed chimney with the home-fire's blaze!

The strange, thronged cities of the storming crowds;

The buildings climbing till they scare the clouds;

The strife of toilers in the stern life-First, \$100 scholarship, William L. Of the days that die not in the hush of

> street, With hearts far sighing for the silence

Brennt That fell in blessing on the friendly gleams

of the old home-fire where we read love's dreams!

lives roam: home

light still, Maine Central Railroad Awards in Club The winter stillness that is falling leep With healing sweetness- like the breath of Sleep;

false light streams,

Love's dreams." Atlanta Constitution

Burned Her House Down, "For two months I never went in our rellar, fearing a rat. One night in bed I smelled fire. Sure enough the M. Hawes, Voion; Elizabeth Goodwin, rat had been nibbling at the matches Eliot.

Eliot.

If I hadn't acted promptly my house tooking and Housekcoping "First, \$7, would have been burned. Later we found the dead rat. RAT-SNAP killed

Stapleford, North Auson: Kenneth t'an

Clarden First, \$3. Derethy Cook, Last Wilton; Justin W. Cotton, Bell. juld Robinson, Bangor: Donald Brown.

J. Path, Hope: Walter W. Met'errand

GOOD PRINTING.

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ball Post, G. A

Mr. Wheeler zord, the first t short time. In kide Q. Mather surviven him. Roward G. Who H. Stanley M. Wheeler, who ha 1 m in the busin Alice, wife of Al way, and Susie, Canton, Mass. The funeral w

1.50 Friday after

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